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CONSTITUTIONAL AND BYLAW REVISIONS

In an effort to make S.G.A. members more aware of the constitution, the S.G.A. has made public its proposed Constitutional and By-Law amendments for 1989-90. If students have questions, comments or serious concerns, they should contact the S.G.A. office as soon as possible.

CONSTITUTION REVISIONS

3.0 Membership

Existing 3.1.1.

That she/he be a registered student of Laurentian University.

Proposed 3.1.1.

That she/he be a registered full time (with greater than 3.5 courses) student of Laurentian University.

5.0 Jurisdiction

Existing 5.1

The SGA Council shall be the final authority on all matters of SGA governance, with other student governments, or with any other person or organization within or without the University.

Proposed 5.1

The SGA Council shall be the final authority on all matters of SGA governance, with other student governments, or with any other person or organization within or outside of the University.

Existing 5.1.3

Recognize other organizations.

Proposed 5.1.3

May recognize other organizations.

Article II

1.0 The Council

Existing 1.1

The council of the SGA shall consist of the SGA members elected as the members of the Executive, the SGA Senators, the Academic Representatives, the Residence Representatives, the Off-Campus Representatives, the Women's Commissioner, and the International Student's Commissioners as voting members.

Proposed 1.1

The council of the SGA shall consist of the SGA members elected or appointed, as the members of the Executive, the SGA Senators, the Academic Representatives, the Residence Representatives, the Off-Campus Representatives, the Women's Commissioner Men's Commissioner, and the International Students' Commissioner as voting members.

2.0 The Executive

Existing 2.1

The executive of the S.G.A. shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Director of Finances, Director of Internal Affairs, and the Director of Bilingual Affairs.

Proposed 2.1

The executive of the S.G.A. shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Director of Finances, Director of Services, and Director of Bilingual Affairs.

Existing 2.2

The President, Vice-President, Director of Internal Affairs, and Director of Bilingual Affairs shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the S.G.A.

Proposed 2.2

The President, Vice-President, Director of Services, and Director of Bilingual Affairs shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the S.G.A.

3.0

The SGA Senators

Proposed 3.3

The student senators shall consult with the SGA council in regards to the up-coming senate meeting agenda. However, in the event that an SGA council meeting does not fall within the one-week time frame after which the SGA senators receive their advance senate packages the student senators shall consult with SGA executive in a joint executive/senate meeting.

Proposed 3.4

The student senators shall submit a written report to SGA council following their most recent University Senate meeting.

Existing 5.0

The Residence Representatives shall represent the SGA members living in their area of residence (be it in a College, Single or Married Student Residence or Off-Campus).

Proposed 5.1

The Residence Representatives shall represent the SGA members living in their area of residence (be it in a College, Single or Married Student Residence).

7.0

Alternates

Existing 7.1

The Alternates shall represent recognized area of study or area of residence Student's Association or Councils at an SGA Council meeting when its elected SGA Representative is not able to be present. The Alternate may exercise the SGA Representative is elected as in practically possible.

Proposed 7.1

The Alternates shall represent recognized areas of study or area of residence, at an SGA Council meeting if the elected or appointed representative is not able to attend. The Alternate will assume the functions of the Associations Representatives.

8.0

Women's Commissioner

Existing 8.2

The Women's Commissioner shall be elected in a plurality vote by all SGA members who are female.

Proposed 8.2

The Women's Commissioner shall be elected in a plurality vote by all SGA members.

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Constitution Revisions, Cont'd from pg 1

- Proposed 10.0 The Men's Commissioner
- 10.1 The Men's Commissioner shall be elected in a plurality vote by all SGA members.
- 10.2 The Men's Commissioner shall represent SGA members who are male.
- Article IV Constitution and By-Laws
- Existing 1.2 This Constitution may be amended or replaced by an affirmative 2/3 majority vote of all of the membership of the SGA voting at referendum and the same requirements pertaining to posting and publishing of the amendment or new Constitution as in 2.2 shall apply except that this must be done at least 2 weeks before the referendum date and must have 15% of the total SGA student body.
- Proposed 1.2 This Constitution may be amended or replaced by an affirmation 2/3 majority vote of all of the membership of the SGA voting at referendum and the same requirements pertaining to posting and publishing of the amendment or new Constitution as in 1.1 shall apply. This must be done at least 2 weeks before the referendum date and must have 15% of the total SGA student body.

Bylaw Revisions

By Law No 1 - Standing Committees of the S.G.A. Council

- Existing 1.01 The Vice-President, the Director of Finance, the Director of Internal Affairs, the Director of Bilingual Affairs, and the Services Commissioner shall be assisted in their duties by the standing committees of the S.G.A. Council. They shall chair, respectively, the External, Finance, Internal, Bilingual and Services Committees of Council.
- Proposed 1.01 The Vice-President, the Director of Finance, the Director of Services, the Director of Bilingual Affairs shall be assisted in their duties by the standing committees of the S.G.A. Council. They shall chair, respectively, the External, Finance, Bilingual and Services Committees of Council.
- 1.05 The External Committee shall:
- Remove g) perform on-campus work such as organizing, posturing, distribution of materials and other duties.
- This will be added to Service Committee which is 1.06
- 1.05 g) will now read: identify political issues as well as determine lobby techniques and tactics to deal with such issues effectively
- 1.06 The Services Committee Shall:
- Add E) perform on-campus work such as organizing, posturing, distribution of materials and other related
- Remove 1.08 Reason: Replaced with Director of Services
- 1.09 will become 1.08
- 1.10 will become 1.09
- 1.11 will become 1.10

By-Law No. 5 - Selection of S.G.A. Appointees

- existing 5.05 Other S.G.A. positions may be filled by simple majority vote of the S.G.A. Council.
- proposed 5.05 Other S.G.A. positions not on council may be filled by simple majority vote of the S.G.A. Council.

By-Laws No. 6 -Salaries and Honorarium

- existing 6.01 The S.G.A. Council shall established, shortly after it takes office, the salaries of the S.G.A. Executive members by majority vote.
- proposed 6.01 The S.G.A. Council shall established, shortly after it takes office, the salaries and honorarium of the S.G.A. Executive members by 2/3 majority vote.
- existing 6.02 The President shall be a full-time salary employee and may not take more than one course at a time. The President and all other members of the S.G.A. Executive shall be considered to be S.G.A. members even if they take a full course load.



- proposed 6.02 The President shall be a full-time salary employee and may not take more than one course at a time. The President and all other members of the S.G.A. Executive shall be considered to be S.G.A. members even if they take less than a full course load.
- existing 6.03 Salaries and honoraria for other S.G.A. positions shall be established by the S.G.A. Council by simple majority vote.
- proposed 6.03 Salaries and honoraria for other S.G.A positions shall be established by the S.G.A. Council by 2/3 majority vote.
- By-Law No. 7 - Removal of Officers
- existing 7.01 . . . notice having been given to the S.G.A. Council at a previous meeting and in writing to the person who is in jeopardy of being removed from office.
- proposed 7.01 . . . notice having been given to the S.G.A Council at a previous meeting and in writing one week prior, to the person who is in jeopardy of being removed from office.
- By-Law No. 8 - Electoral/Referendum Procedures
- existing 8.04 E) The Physical Education Centre
- proposed 8.04 E) The Physical Education Centre (One Day)
- existing 8.07 A) Notice of the vacancy shall be given in the student newspaper for at least one week.
- proposed 8.07 A) Notice of the vacancy shall be given in the student newspaper for at least two weeks.
- existing 8.09 Polling locations for a by-election of three days duration shall be as set out in 8.04 unless the vacancy is that of an Academic or Residence Representative. In this case the polling location shall be in a place convenient to the constituency.
- proposed 8.09 Polling locations for a by-election shall be as set out in 8.04 (A, B and D) unless the vacancy. . .
- Remove 8.10 Reason: Redundant
- 8.11 will become 8.10
- 8.12 will become 8.11
- 8.14 will become 8.12
- 8.15 will become 8.13
- 8.16 will become 8.14
- 8.17 will become 8.15
- 8.18 will become 8.16
- 8.19 will become 8.17
- existing 8.19 Polling dates for a referendum shall be one, two, or three days as decided by the S.G.A. Council. Should voting last one or two days, polling locations shall be as set out in 8.10;
- proposed 8.17 Polling dates for a referendum shall be one, two or three days as decided by S.G.A. Council. Should voting last one or two days, polling locations shall be as set out in 8.09

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Bylaw Revisions

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8.20 will become 8.18
8.21 will become 8.19
8.22 will become 8.20
8.23 will become 8.21

Remove 8.24 Reason: does not make sense.

8.25 will become 8.22

Remove 8.26 Reason: This is covered in the job description of the C.R.O.

8.27 will become 8.23

existing 8.27 The polling hours shall be as established by the C.R.O. and advertised widely.

proposed 8.23 The polling hours shall be as established by the C.R.O. with the approval of S.G.A. Council. Polling hours will be widely advertised.

8.28 will become 8.24
8.29 will become 8.25
8.30 will become 8.26

existing 8.30 When a student arrives at a polling location s/he must present her/his student card to be marked in a permanent fashion to be decided upon by the C.R.O. At this time, the student's names shall be crossed out in a comprehensive list of student names or shall be written down on a list of those who have voted.

proposed 8.26 When a student arrives at a polling location s/he must present his/her student card. At this time, the student's names shall be crossed out in a comprehensive list of student names and shall be communicated to all other polling stations immediately by way of an electronic communication device.

8.31 will become 8.27
8.32 will become 8.28
8.33 will become 8.29
8.34 will become 8.30

By-Law No. 9 - Duties of All S.G.A. Council Members

existing 9.02 All S.G.A. Council members shall abide by an S.G.A. Council directives to them and shall act in accordance with S.G.A. policy.

proposed 9.02 All S.G.A. Council members shall abide by all S.G.A. Council directives and shall act in accordance with S.G.A. policy.

By-Law No. 10 - Duties of the S.G.A. Executive Members

Remove A) Reason: it leaves his/her job description open to interpretation

B) will become A
C) will become B
D) will become C
E) will become D
F) will become E
G) will become F

existing 10.01 G) advise, assist, encourage and warn the members of the S.G.A. Council and other S.G.A. positions in the carrying out of their various duties.

proposed 10.01 F) advise, assist, encourage the members of the S.G.A. Council and other S.G.A. positions in carrying out of their various duties.

H) will become G)

10.02 The Vice-President shall:

Remove A) Reason: it leaves his/her job description open to interpretation.

B) will become A)
C) will become B)
D) will become C)
E) will become D)

Add 10.02 E) investigate and act on disputes of an academic nature between students and the University and on disputes involving student assistance between students and banks, the University, and/or the government.

Add 10.02 F) identify political issues as well as determine lobby techniques and tactics to deal with such issues effectively.

10.03 The Director of Finance shall:

Remove 10.03 A) reason: it leaves his/her job description open to interpretation.

B) will become A
C) will become B
D) will become C
E) will become D
F) will become E
G) will become F
H) will become G
I) will become H
J) will become I

existing 10.04 The Director of Internal Affairs shall:

Proposed 10.04 The Director of Services shall:

- A) co-ordinate the actions of the Service committee
- B) assume the position of President on a temporary basis should that position and the positions for Vice-President and Director of Finance become vacant
- C) ensure the timely and proper completion of all S.G.A. publications
- D) act as ombudsman of the S.G.A. in regards to services
- E) advise, assist, and represent S.G.A. members in developing Academic and Financial Appeals
- F) The Director of Services shall oversee the operations of the business manager.

10.05 The Director of Bilingual Affairs Shall:

Delete 10.05 A) Reason: it leaves his/her job description open to interpretation

B) will become A)

- Add) B) act as ombudsman to both anglophone and francophone in an impartial manner;
- C) represent the S.G.A. on university issues of a bilingual nature;
- D) conform to the S.G.A. 4-year bilingualism plan;
- E) assume the position of President on a temporary basis should that position and positions of Vice-President, Director of Finance and the Director of Services become vacant
- F) act as chief co-ordinator to the annual Bilingual Week of Action;
- G) liaise with all Francophone or bilingual agencies, associations or bodies;
- H) act on all bilingual or francophone issue affecting the S.G.A.



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The Bilingual Week of Action

Two prominent Canadian journalists, Jeffrey Simpson and Michel Gratton, are scheduled to address forums during the Bilingual week of action, Feb. 6-11th, at Laurentian University. The SGA is sponsoring the event in support of "Canada's recognition of two official languages," according to director of bilingual affairs, Patrick Poloni.

Mr. Simpson is currently the Globe and Mail's National Political columnist based in Ottawa and is a weekly contributor to CBC TV's Sunday report.

A frequent contributor to magazines including the New York Times and Saturday Night report on business magazine, Mr. Simpson has also authored the books Discipline of Power, (winner of the 1981 governor-general's award for non-fiction) and a Canadian guide to Britain. His many awards have included being named a Skelton-Clark Fellow at Queen's univ. and a J.V. Clyne fellow the Univ. of British Columbia. A popular speaker at major conferences and universities, he is fluently bilin-

gual, appearing frequently on French-language television and radio. He will address the forum on federal bilingualism at the Great hall on Feb. 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Michel Gratton recently authored the controversial book So what are the boys saying?—based on his experiences as former press secretary to prime minister, Brian Mulroney. Since leaving the PMO last March, Mr. Gratton has return to Le Droit, Ottawa's French language newspaper.

The guest speaker for Wed. February 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Alphonse Raymond aud. is a member of the Ottawa Univ. student council. On Feb. 9th at 2:30 L.U. President, Dr. John Daniel will address the Forum on Campus Bilingualism at the Alphonse Raymond auditorium.

Many other interesting and enjoyable activities have been planned throughout the week, including French and English entertainment, social activities and a film.

The Student Centre is Coming

by Paddy Blenkinsop

A large step towards the realization of a Student Centre was taken last week when the Building and Planning Committee of the Board of Governors received a report from the Student Users' Committee and voted to appoint an architect to draw up plans for the Student Centre.

Despite the silence over the Fall things have been moving forward. The Student Centre Users' Committee has been meeting since the summer. Its members are: Chris Letang and Gerry Trudeau (SGA), Andre Lamoureux (AEF), Romeo Bertoli (Services), Bob Tekauc (Planning) and Paddy Blenkinsop (Student Services), who chaired the Committee.

The Committee reviewed various sites for the Centre and considered the options in view of the budget restrictions. The

most difficult task of the Committee was setting priorities for the use of the space available.

The area selected for the Student Centre is the second floor of the present Library Tower extended across to the Great Hall. If the space between the two buildings is filled in, there will be an area of about 26,000 square feet available. Unfortunately, this will not be enough to accommodate all the wishes of everybody but, given a budget of \$2.3 million, we can look forward to a Student Centre which will provide facilities sorely lacking and will bring services, presently spread out across the campus, into a central area.

The top priorities for the Student Centre are lounge areas and meeting rooms. The offices of the S.G.A. and A.E.F. will

also be there with space provided for clubs. The Committee has also proposed a games room, typing and copying facilities as well as the Travel Cuts office. Included from Students Services will be the Centre for Talent Development and the Employment Centre, together with an Information Centre.

It remains now for an architect to take these proposals and turn them into a plan. We hope that this will get under way before the end of this year, but certainly by next September there will be a plan of Laurentian's Student Centre.

Paddy Blenkinsop
Chairperson, Student
Centre
Univ. Committee

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Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

All students are invited to express their views, suggestions and encouragement during staff meetings held every Monday at 5:30p.m.

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TAX INFORMATION -

1988

For 1988, students should be alerted to tax reform changes and should read their Tax Guide referring to page 31 states "tuition fees may only be claimed on a calendar-year basis".

This means they will only be able to claim tuition fees paid for the period from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988 on their 1988 Tax return.

The Tuition and Education Credit Certificate is a combined form this year. It will be received in the mail and will incorporate tuition fee sessions April 15, 1988 to December 31, 1988. Students should have a receipt from last year indicating the amount paid last year. Please note, if a portion was claimed on

last year's return only the remainder of the year can be claimed.

Duplicate Tax receipts can be obtained from the Treasury Office for \$2.50 to cover the cost of preparing a duplicate receipt.

Please note: Tuition fee certificates will be mailed to all students (full-time and part-time) by the end of February, these certificates will only include payments received up to Feb. 1, 1989 (first term courses).

Students should inform the Registrar's office of any change of address. Check your address at the registrar's office, if you have any doubts.

Dear Editor:

If you could grant me some space, I would like to spout off, in extreme anger, irritation and ire, at those persons who have devised a method of acquiring additions to their wardrobe at the cost of someone else.

Yes, I'm speaking of those persons who relieve you of various clothing, articles while you are in the laundry process. I had previously heard of it happening to other people, but did not really believe it until I fell victim this weekend. To say the least, I am very pissed off, mad, angry, irritated, disbelieving and astonished (to name a few emotions)!

Now, it's not like my missing clothing article was brand new, one-of-a-kind or exceptional. NOPE!! It was old, very common, mis-shaped, but had a lot of sentimental value to me. But now it's gone, and I sincerely mourn its loss.

Okay, I'm done spouting off, though I have one more thing to say. Woe the day I catch you, rhaats, you are dead!!

Steamed and Pissed off!

p.s. Editor - Thank you for the space.

People at Laurentian

or

"a description based on
commuting"

by

jorgensen

This is a column which I have decided to write for Lambda, perhaps just to say that I have, perhaps just to see my name in print again [liar!]. I am also challenging the staff at Lambda...I don't think that they can duplicate this piece in their weakly [my license right?] without somehow changing it or screwing it up a bit. I guess I'll wait and see.....

Non-commuters: The only people who don't commute to the university are those that live on campus. These people can easily be identified by their clothing and behaviour. On-campus people wear a sort of uniform which is chosen without any taste or fashion in mind. Perhaps we should envy them. Of all the things they do choose to wear, track pants and California Raisin commercials seem to top the list. Often included are ski jackets, aerobics shoes, Nike cross-trainers, desert boots, some form of hat or sunglasses [for those bright Res. hallways], and something with a beer ad on it that they squeezed from the BlueZone guy. They can often be found in the pub on movie night, carry meal plan tickets, get off the bus at the top of the hill with groceries, and swear that they don't get haircuts on campus.

Bus-Riders: This group of people are a hardy lot indeed. They spend hours each day conforming to the often ill-kept schedule of big orange slugs that crawl the city streets. They are forced to catch a bus downtown which is called the 5 University/Sanatorium, and then resist the daily temptation to stay on until it reaches the latter. You can't pick these people out of a crowd, but their behaviour often betrays them. They can stare at shoes for uncanny lengths of time. They know the mailing address of every charity that advertises on in-bus posters. They appreciate any bench, and any shelter that stops the wind/snow/rain. They are pro's at lineups and can assume all postures necessary to maintain a certain "coolness" and control in even the sharpest turn and on the slipperiest of seats. These people can be really cold and impatient but rarely complain.

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Behind Closed Doors
Eating Disorder Seminar
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Causes, Symptoms, and How
to Approach this Sensitive
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Thursday, Feb 9, 1989
@ 7:00 P.M.

Governor's Lounge

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TO SEE OURSELVES: PART 2

by: Paddy Blenkinsop

Aims, Activities and Attitudes of Laurentian's First Year Students

In this second article, I shall look at first year students' responses to questions about their reasons for selecting Laurentian, about their academic and career goals, and about their activities and opinions. You will remember from my first article that the information for these two articles comes from a student survey conducted at six Canadian Universities. Last week, I looked at responses to questions about Personal Information, Financial Support, Family Background and Educational Background. What emerged was that Laurentian students are more likely to come from less affluent families, are less likely to have parents who have been to university, and are less likely to be top scholars at high school. Students' support comes from parents, loans, and jobs, in that order.

Choosing University:

Students at all institutions gave very similar answers to a question asking their reasons for going to university. The top five reasons were:

	L.U.%	Average %
1. To get a better job	83.0	77.6
2. To learn more about things	73.0	74.5
3. To make more money	71.9	62.5
4. To gain in general education	57.8	60.0
5. To prepare for graduation or professional school	55.7	49.2

When reasons were given for selecting the university finally chosen by the respondent, an interesting difference emerged between Laurentian students and their peers. One other university has been cited in the figures below to show the extent of the variation:

	L.U.%	RANK	ANOTHER	RANK	AVG. RANK
Wanted to live near home	34.4	1	4.5	9	17.4 4
Has a good academic rep.	26.2	2	79.8	1	37.9 1
Grads. get good jobs	23.5	3	51.8	2	29.0 2
Offers special education programmes	21.2	4	22.6	5	21.1 3
Offered financial assistance	10.9	5	9.8	6	10.3 7

Of four or five major reasons given for selecting their university, Laurentian's students gave "living near home" as first choice. This is a variation from the average, and offers a striking contrast to another institution where "living near home" is insignificant, and "academic reputation" is all important.

This response can be associated with the response to questions about place of residence. 48.5% of L.U. students live with parents or relatives compared with an average of 31.2%, 22.2% (average 17.7%) live in apartments or rooms off-campus, 29.5% (average 50.9%) live in residence. When asked for preferred place of residence there was again variation:

Preferred Residence	L.U.%	Average
At home	30.7	21.8
Room or apartment	31.8	25.3
Residence	34.3	50.6

It appears, then, that respondents while choosing Laurentian because they wish to live near home, are not strongly drawn to living in residence. They would as soon stay at home or live in an apartment.

Academic and Career Goals

Students at Laurentian, as elsewhere, are here to get a degree. 41.1% (average 38.6%) want a Bachelor's degree; a surprisingly large 33.5% (average 30.5%) intend to continue to a Master's degree; and 9.9% (average 10.2%) are thinking of a doctoral degree. Preferred majors amongst Laurentian respondents are in order of preference: Education, business, professional schools, social sciences. This compares with an average ranking of: Business, social sciences, biological sciences, professional schools and then education. As for career, Laurentian students and their peers differed. It must, however, be remembered that Laurentian's respondents were not representative of the entire student body. The top five choices were as follows:

L.U.%	Average
1. secondary teacher	1. business executive
2. business executive	2. secondary teacher
3. social worker	3. elementary teacher
4. elementary teacher	4. lawyer
5. law enforcer	5. physician

There is a great measure of individuality across universities as far as academic goals are concerned, but Laurentian's students indicate that they are less likely to look for career in some of the more prestigious professions.

Activities and Opinions:

A group of questions were asked about activities in the past year, about opinions on a list of topics of general interest, and about self-perceptions and personal goals. As far as activities are concerned, students across institutions were much alike, with one notable difference as far as Laurentian was concerned. Here are the top ten:

	L.U. Ranking	Average Ranking
Drank beer	1	2
Attended religious service	2	1
Was bored in class	3	4
Studied with peers	4	3
Drank wine or liquor	5	6
Felt overwhelmed	6	9
Won a sports award	7	
Smoked cigarettes	8	
Played a musical instrument	9	7
Stayed up all night	10	10
Attended a concert	10	9

The fifth ranked activity on average was "Used computer". This ranked much lower amongst Laurentian's students (ranked 12th).

Turning to opinions, we find that again there is considerable similarity across institutions. Opinions were sought on issues such as the role of government, disarmament, sexual preferences and practices, and student fees. Respondents were asked if they "agreed strongly or somewhat" to the following questions:

	L.U. %	AVERAGE %
Gov't not protecting the consumer	69.6	63.7
Gov't not providing disarmament	82.5	75.1
Gov't not promoting the environment	91.7	88.4
Taxes should be raised to reduce deficit	16.1	20.0
Too many rights for criminals	71.2	68.8
Military spending should be increased	26.9	27.7
Nuclear disarmament is attainable	69.4	64.0
Abortion should be abolished	33.0	34.9
Death penalty should be reinstated	58.9	55.1
Sex is all right, if people like each other	55.8	52.1
Married women's activities best kept to home	18.9	21.3
Live together before marriage	61.6	55.5
Students should pay a greater share of univ. \$\$	58.1	60.4
Marijuana should be legalized	16.3	16.5
Prohibit homosexual relationships	42.4	35.0
Univ. should not invest in companies in S. Africa	50.9	53.3
Chief benefit of univ. is increased earnings	67.9	61.2

Students are strongly in favour of disarmament, protecting the environment, reducing criminals' rights, consumer protection and abortion. They are opposed to raising taxes, more military spending, keeping women at home and legalizing marijuana. On other issues they are more evenly divided. Perhaps the most surprising response is that given the question on university fees: 60% are in favour of students paying a greater share of fees.

Responses to questions about self-perception indicated that Laurentian students rated themselves consistently lower than their counterparts elsewhere. They are low in their self-rating on academic ability, mathematical ability, public-speaking ability, intellectual self-confidence, and writing ability. They rated themselves above the average on leadership ability, and popularity with the opposite sex.

Two questions were asked about personal goals. The first asked what goals were essential or very important. Here there was a great measure of consistency across universities. The top five goals are:

Be very well off; become authority in field of expertise; raise a family; help others; get married. The least desired goals were: Make a theoretical contribution to science; achieve in the arts; create an art work; write an original work; influence politics. With minor variation in ranking, Laurentian students conformed to the average. It appears that goals related to self-development and satisfaction are dominant, while those related to creative activity are of low priority.

The final question asked respondents is what chances there were that they would achieve or do certain things: Again Laurentian and others were very similar. The top five were as follows:

	L.U.%	Rank	Average %	Rank
"Chances that you will"...				
Get a bachelor's degree	78.1	1	78.1	1
Find jobs in fields trained	70.9	2	65.5	2
Get job to pay for univ.	49.5	3	45.6	4
Be satisfied with this univ.	46.0	4	51.9	3
Make a "B" Grade	35.1	5	41.9	5

Least likely expectations were: Drop out permanently; drop out temporarily; fail one or more courses, be elected to student office, work full-time while at university; Need extra time for a degree. The largest difference came in answer to a question as to the chance of transferring to another university. Laurentian students' expectations were higher than elsewhere: L.U. 12.7% vs. Average 7.7%.

Conclusion:

What emerges from the questions covered in this second article is consistent with what was found last week. Students generally choose to go to university for the same reasons, but they select a particular university for reasons which are not identical: the first reason for choosing Laurentian is to "live near home". Again, all students, including Laurentians, show similar academic and career goals, and there is a noticeable conformity in opinions and personal goals and expectations. Where Laurentian students differ is in the assessment of their own ability; they tend to rate themselves low in a number of academic categories, which is not surprising if they were not generally top academic achievers in high school. I should like to state, as I did last week, that the information here is neither good nor bad; it is information which, if right (and there is no good reason to doubt it), should be given some careful consideration.

Given these characteristics of the incoming student population, what might the appropriate response by students, faculty and administration? Perhaps, the balance is about right now. Perhaps there should be more support, academic and supplementary given to students who are not confident of their academic ability. Perhaps students simply have to work harder. Certainly, the desire to achieve and the expectation of achievement are as high at Laurentian as elsewhere.

The experience of this survey has been most interesting to me, in revealing some of the particular qualities and characteristics of Laurentian's students and also in showing the large measure of agreement which exists across campuses in terms of personal and career goals and attitudes. It has served to eliminate and focus much that was previously unclear.

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Ron H. next time you decide to go out with the boys, bring some I.D. or else we will have to hire a babysitter for you (I'm sure Marie A. wouldn't mind it at all!)

Congratulations go to Dirt for being chosen as the new Res. Sup. I guess we can all look forward to a pretty slack year!

Congratulations to Kate D. and Gunner for their engagement. The best of luck to you both!

You guys were a pretty poor excuse for a Ball Hockey Team last weekend at the Snowflake Festival. Why don't you guys save yourself the embarrassment and start knitting instead - maybe you would achieve more!!

Hey Deneysel, C., where the hell were you Sunday morning? Did you find a more com-

fortable bed upstairs in Rock's room? (What did Marie-Claud think about that Rock?)

Questions of the Week?

1. Did Mike P. have a "good time" last weekend?

2. How long will the relationship between Carol Mc and Simon last since they both like to be picked up and f —.

3. Skyn, how much of "Debbie Does Dallas" did you experience with Debbie L? You must have been one of the last ones to get "done" by her because rumour has it, she's done everyone else!!

The Rat!!!

Valentines Party

This Saturday at 8:00

P.M. at Huntington

All residents invited, win free drinks * Dating Game

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People At Laurentian

Walkers: There are probably less than 200 people that regularly trek to L.U. daily, but they deserve to be written about as well. In winter, walkers look really cold when they enter the university. Often they have frozen beards, icy nosehair, and red ears. They usually wear big boots, and those that cut across the lake[s] or golf course can be covered with snow up to their hips. Those that walk along the roads often have slush stains all over their coats and boots, but never seem to mind. Walkers notice both the garbage in ditches and the changing of the seasons. We should all walk to the university once before we graduate/resign/die. I have [so what?].

Cyclists/Skiers: This group is highly visible upon arriving at, and departing from, the campus, but once they find a washroom [or wherever they change] they seem to assimilate themselves quite nicely. There are of course, exceptions. People who see the commute as a workout, sweat excessively, and refuse to shower or do something about the odour before lining up for coffee in the cafe. And then there's the bunch who walk into the lab or lecture and find it necessary to wear all the associated gear [Hey there sporto...!] and babble all the lingo

of the sport [did you ever sit next to a muddled mad mountain biker who just got shat upon by some truck driving Geppetto?]. There are also the sincere physical activists who just plain forget they have other things to do besides get to the damn place, and wear a few pieces of athletic equipment in class...like cycling shorts, or kneesocks and knickers, or boots with the three holes in the sole at the toes.

the Driven: People who drive are in a class by themselves. They get to wear fewer clothes than those who have to endure the weather. They also wear nicer clothes, don't have to cover their heads, and can bring books/papers/work to the university without sealing them in a pack/briefcase/Mr. Grocer bag. Generally, drivers have it better than the other commuters, but remember they have to put up with maintaining a poor investment, polluting the environment and paying for parking spots. You can usually tell whether or not someone is driving, by the keys that they pull out of their pockets as they leave the building and jingle until they feel that comfortable door lock key in their gloves that smell like so much pumped gasoline.

OLIVER JONES AT FRASER - MARCH 8th, 1989

Oliver Jones, jazz pianist extraordinaire and adjunct professor at Laurentian University's Huntington College, will give a welcome return concert at the Fraser Auditorium on March 8th at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Jones delighted local audiences on two previous occasions with his unique interpretations of jazz classics, as well as renditions of his own haunting compositions. These included selections from his Juno award winning album "Lights of Burgandy".

At his concert in Sudbury, he will feature music from his newest release "Cooking at Sweet Basil" (Justin Times Records), in addition to old favourites by such greats as Duke Ellington and Thelonius Monk.

Mr. Jones, who recently completed tours in Spain and Switzerland, is scheduled to tour Africa in March of 1989. He is the first Canadian jazz artist ever to do so. In April, an Oliver Jones feature will be aired on the CBC programme "Showcase".

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$12.00, general admission, \$10.00 student and senior, and are available at the L.U. Bookstore, Choices (Cedar Point Plaza), Prom Music (24 Elgin St.) and Prom Music (1486 Lasalle Blvd.)

PAUL JAMES

My interview with Paul James was excellent. He was even more fascinating than I had imagined. Paul James is an excellent blues artist who definitely knows what he is doing and where he is going.

He was eleven years old when he first started and was even in a band, this being at eleven.

He progressed into another band at about 17-18 years old, called "Lick and Stick" hence Lick and Stick Records. He was then playing in bars, underaged, and was only allowed to play, then leave the bar, and had to wear dark sunglasses to hide his age.

He then started his own band of which we know now as "The Paul James Band".

Paul James travels all over Canada, and has been in the states, but prefers Canada..

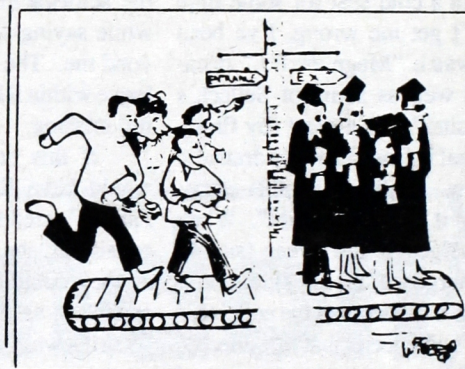
Blues is the type of music that everyone encounters everywhere, even in beer commercials. His life revolves totally around this type of music; and when not on the road, he lives in Burlington.

Paul has two albums out, one consisting most of cover song and the other most of his own music. He will have another album coming out in about May, and the other, within the next year.

Paul is an excellent musician and is very well known by a lot of popular musicians, such as "Bo Diddley" and Bob Dylan.

Look out for his new albums, I can guarantee they will be hits!

by: Michele Wortma

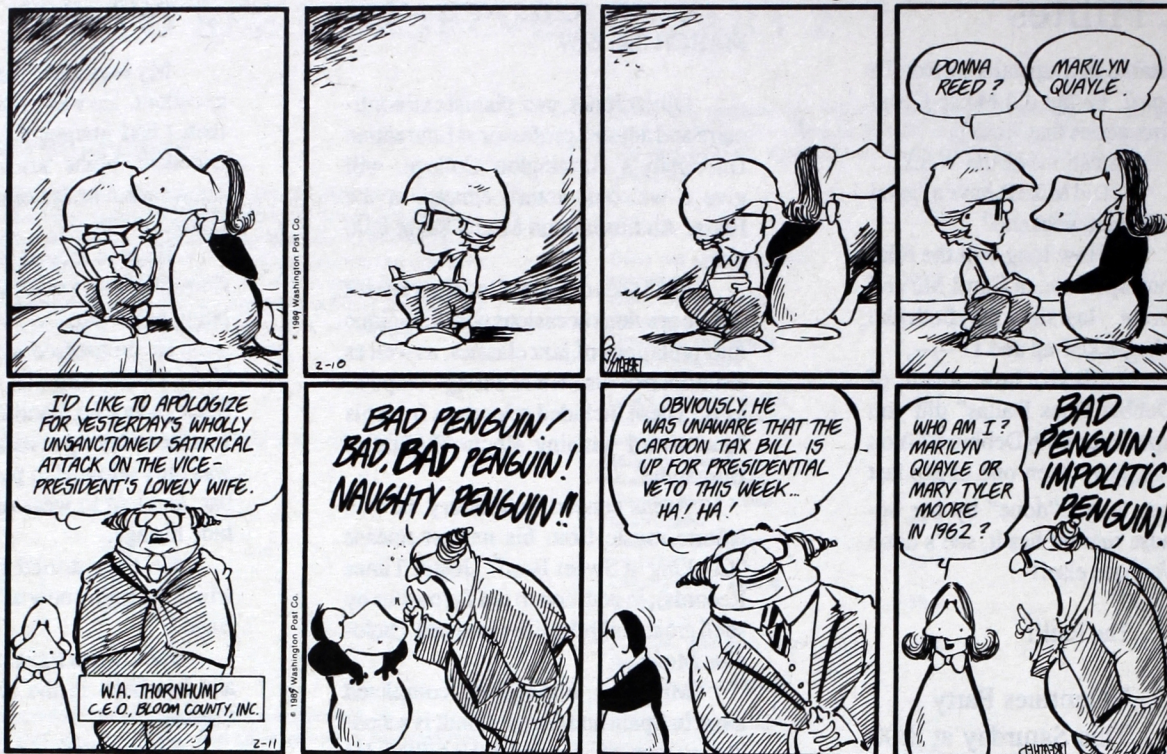


Well that's about it...I think just about every member of the Laurentian University population has been covered. Most people have probably placed themselves in more than one category as I have done [all but the first one, if it pleases you], and if I've overlooked anyone, I wouldn't mind hearing about it. Bye.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DECLASSIFIEDS

To the female who called me at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday morning; next time, if you want the score of a Sudbury Wolves game, give MCTV's John Walton a call, not this Lambda sports-writer!!

M.H.

p.s. - How did you get my number anyway?

"FROM A SEAT IN THE BACK"

by: Dave Williams

- A review of the entertainment goings-on in the Laurentian/Sudbury community:

FILM REVIEWS:

1. Her Alibi

Starring Tom Selleck and Paulina Porizkiva from Warner Bros.

I'll be honest, the main attraction that drew me to this movie was the name "Paulina"; actually, the image the name conjures up to be more precise. This woman's features have been waking me up in a cold seat for some time now. Don't get me wrong, I've been known to watch "Magnum P.I." occasionally, as well as some of Selleck's films ("Lassiter" was a great spy flick). But his appeal is from a strictly dramatic point of view. Paulina is another story.

And so it is in "Her Alibi". When she first emerges on the screen (simply that - an emergence, no lines), the only gasp of rapture louder than the collective body of the audience is that of Selleck's character (?)

This is how his character (a going-thru-a-dry-spell author) is - open, vulnerable, unable to hide his feelings (although he tries, unsuccessfully, in his novels' characters), clumsy, and definitely "un-cool". Nothing like Magnum. Therein lies Selleck's problem in this movie. It's painfully obvious he is trying not to be

Magnum, and it's very hard for him to pull it off, if he does it all.

Now Paulina doesn't have this problem. (Does she have any at all? They sure don't show!) Her character is mysterious and seductive, causing Selleck, and the audience to become obsessed in her every move. So much so that Selleck concocts an alibi for her to get her off of a murder charge, and then "provides" a sanctuary for her at his house (how convenient!) Her inspiration fuels the novel Selleck has been unable to write until her entrance in the movie and his life.

The movie has some great supporting roles, some hilarious moments (usually to the detriment of Selleck's character),

an imaginative premise (a bit shaky at times), and, of course, Paulina. It's biggest downfall is in the dialogue. How the actors/actresses kept from choking while saying some of their lines is beyond me. The story works, but the dialogue within it has many links (with reality) missing.

If this had been a silent film, I would have liked it a lot more. To Paulina's credit, her character is the most consistent, she delivers the lines as best as they could be said, her acting is as appealing as that of any of the others. Even if it wasn't, I wouldn't have minded!

RATING - \$3.50

2. Some Girls

Starring Patrick Dempsey from the Oxford Film House Co. and Wildwood Productions

With a title like "Some Girls", I was skeptical. The promo poster didn't help much either. A young guy (college age) gazing expectantly off into the midst with three stunning beauties (sisters in the movie), smiling coyly behind him. Not to mention that all four were completely unknown to me before seeing the film (though that is not the case at all now). The only name that I recognized on the poster was that of the executive producer, a one Mr. Robert Redford. That was the hook.

Wildwood Productions is Redford's company, run out of his Sundance Film Institute in Utah. From here he has had a hand in films like "Ordinary People" (an Oscar-winner) and "The Milagro Beanfield War" (a much-heralded and acclaimed film). Knowing this, and respecting his work immensely (not to mention liking almost every party he has played), his name was just enough bait to get me into the theatre (the three young, female faces on the poster notwithstanding).

I must admit I had no idea what to expect. That is this film's charm. Using Quebec City as its setting (a personal favourite of a choice), the film revolves around Mickey's (Patrick Dempsey) Christmas holidays with his on-again-off-again girlfriend, at her family's home. This is no ordinary family. Eccentric is too tame a word! But even more so, they are so genuinely warm and inviting that you feel as welcome and comfortable as Mickey (eventually) does. This is not to say there are no hitches along the way. There are enough quirks and twists in this story to fill three films, but it never be-

comes muddled in its complexities, which range from sexual to spiritual, from philosophical to emotional. And once "Some Girls" has grabbed your heart (and your head), it never lets go. You feel what you see and hear on the screen. You think about it too. It challenges you, to think about what the characters say and do, but also to live (or re-live) and breathe in the relationships and their absorbing emotions that are evolving in front of and are I say around you. You don't watch this film, you relate with it. More than once it had me in tears (of joy and sorrow), it had me howling in laughter, it struck a nerve, it flooded me with desire. This film is not a passive event (at least not on a metaphysical level). It is an orgy of emotions and relationships, on every imaginable level.

Robert Redford knows a good project when he sees one. I would like to thank him for allowing me into it. This is a film to be lived!

RATING \$5.50

Ed. Note: This film is a mostly Canadian endeavour, from setting through to the crew and craftspeople. That's very heartening to know!

RATING SYSTEM

\$6.00 - mortgage your parent's home for the money to see this movie.

\$5.00 - a better dollar value than a six-pack of Old Milwaukee (very high quality)

\$4.00 - certainly worth riding the bus to go see it, but not worth much more

\$3.00 - better than most of the garbage on the Pay T.V. film channel

\$2.00 - a beer at the pub is probably a safer bet for satisfaction

\$1.00 - no redeeming features; who O.K.'d the budget for this trash??

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN or anyone who can or will write!

The Entertainment Section of Lambda (the loosest, most easy-going, and widest-ranging section) is in dire need of writers/contributors.

Do you enjoy movies, concerts, play, T.V., videos, records, books, etc.? Tell the world about them: the good, the bad, and the ugly (the attractive too.)

Please contact Dave, or Dave, or anyone at Lambda. The sooner the better!

BRIEFS:

The "Walk Night" at Wiley's last Friday featured some really good acts, but the crowd was a little too subdued. My sympathy to the performers for the apparent apathy of the audience. Let's loosen up, liven up, and make the next "Walk Night" a more give-and-take affair. The free admission itself should be enough to get the feet stomping, hands clapping and lungs howling in delight, not to mention the bands. It takes two to watusi, ya' know?!!

L.U. MEN'S CURLING TEAM OUAA CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND

The men's and women's curling team were competing in the East-West combination curling bonspiel in Toronto on the weekend. The ladies only managed to put together one win on the weekend, this put their overall record in the OWIAA play at 3-7. Unfortunately, this was not enough to qualify them for the OWIAA championships next weekend. Scores from this past weekend are as follows:

McMaster	10	Laurentian	5
Waterloo	6	Laurentian	3
Western	10	Laurentian	9
Laurier	9	Laurentian	5
L.U.	10	Guelph	4

The men's team on the other hand were able to put together three wins to improve their overall record to 7-3. With this performance, the team was able to meet the cut-off for the OUAA Championships on Feb. 11, and 12 in Waterloo. The results for the weekend are as follows:

Laurier	8	Laurentian	7
L.U.	9	McMaster	3
Waterloo	8	L.U.	4
L.U.	7	Western	2
L.U.	9	Windsor	2

L.U. CURLING TEAM OFF TO WATERLOO

by R. Ellis.

On February 18th to the 20th the Laurentian Curling team will be competing for OUAA Championship at the Westmount country club in Waterloo. The team qualified for the championship by posting an impressive 7-3 record during the regular season. Coach Bill Groom, who has lots of national curling experience, feels that the team has the depth and the to take title. The team consists of Skip Scott Patterson, Phil Lovemark, and three man rotation for the front end, Dean MacLenaghan Mike Ritcheter and Steve Smith. Although the team has the next two weeks off Patterson, who still competes at the junior age, will be busy in the junior playoffs this weekend. Hopefully, he will show no signs of being rusty once the championship starts. Laurentian will be one of only six teams competing for the title of provincial champion. The five other teams are: Guelph, Queens, Waterloo, Brock. The event will be a single round robin the team with the best record will be declared the champion. When asked about L.U.'s toughest competition, groom replied "In this type of championship, every team will be tough and every game is equally important". The team practises twice a week at the Idylwild curling club, and with Groom experience should contend for the title.



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VEES TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

by Mike Hill

It was a rough weekend for Laurentian Voyageurs Basketball team, as they went down to defeat twice at home. On Friday, February 3, the Vees lost a heartbreaking game to the Concordia Stingers 79-77, and were defeated 85-69 by the Ottawa Gee-Gees, Saturday evening. The Laurentian record dropped to an even 7-7, in OUAA regular season action.

The predicted battle between Laurentian and Concordia lived up to its expectations on Friday night. After a scrappy game in Montreal in December, 1988, the Voyageurs were out for vengeance, and almost upset the #7 ranked squad. Laurentian outplayed Concordia for 38 minutes, but lost the game in the last two minutes of play.

The Vees jumped out to an early 10-8 lead, aided in part by 2-three pointers from Lloyd Pollard. After returning from an ankle injury, Vees forward, Mike Albert injured his other ankle while competing for a rebound under the boards. A frustrated Albert was forced to leave the game, and did not return to play against Ottawa. Laurentian widened their lead to 6, and then ran into a scoring draught missing shots on the following 6 of-

fensive plays. Concordia capitalized on their chances and went ahead 16-14, mid-way through the half.

Norm Hann restored the L.U. lead with a 3 pointer, and also had a four point play, bombing a 3 and sinking a foul shot because of a defensive foul. The tension heated up late in the half, when 2 Concordia and L.U. players collided, chasing a loose ball. After the play, each player had a hold on an opposition player, but fortunately nothing developed. Laurentian coach, Peter Campbell and Concordia coach, Doug Daugheault were seen having words from each team's bench. After the smoke had settled, the Voyageurs opened up the margin to 6, leading 38-32, after twenty minutes of play.

Lloyd Pollard had an outstanding half, scoring 17 points, including 4 hoops from triple point distance. Norm Hann added 9 points in the half.

Four points from Paul Falco kept the Vees ahead early in the second period, but Concordia began to establish their inside game, and cut the lead to two, 7 minutes into the half. The Laurentian offence continued to impress their fans, finding the

basket from in-close and outside the perimeter. The Vees went up 67-62, with 5 minutes to go.

Rookie forward, Walter Johnson should poise late in the game, when he was elbowed by Concordia forward, Leon Pierre, during a Voyageur offensive play. After the foul was called, Pierre headbutted Johnson, and was given a technical and immediate ejection for his immature conduct, Johnson just clapped his hands and walked away from his opponent! (I wonder if the Montreal Gazette will print this in their article!)

Concordia went inside to their big guy, Nick Avantis, and trailed by a point with 2 minutes remaining. Meanwhile, the Vees allowed a turnover and missed a critical shot, and were down 75-78 with less than a minute to go. The Voyageurs were looking for a 3 pointer, but were guarded too well, and settled for an inside basket with 14 seconds to go. Concordia ran down the clock, and a player was fouled with 5 seconds to go, and sank 1 foul shot. The intentional foul allowed the Stingers to maintain possession, and went onto a 79-77 victory.

Laurentian coach, Peter Campbell summed up the game

when he said, "we outplayed them, and let it get away. If they're the number 7 ranked team, we should be the 8th," he added. Incidentally, Concordia was defeated on the previous night by the York Yoemen, which will move them down in the rankings. If you think the Concordia squad plays an over-aggressive game, only against Laurentian, just ask the Yoemen. Apparently Concordia was involved in some fisticuffs at the York game on Thursday night.

Lloyd Pollard was the top scorer for Laurentian with 24 points, while Nick Avantis had 14 points for Concordia. Other Laurentian scorers were: Norm Hann, 14 points, John Campbell 13 points, and Walter Johnson, 12 points. The Vees were an impressive 50% (shooting%) from the field.

The following evening, the Laurentian squad hosted the Ottawa Gee-Gees, and let them walk away with 2 points, losing 85-69.

Laurentian started off well opening up a 23-19 lead, midway through the opening half. Norm Hann got the offence rolling with 8 points, while Rod Gilpin added two with a nice rebound off a missed 3 pointer. A pesky Ot-

tawa squad fought back, simply dominating their offensive boards and scored many easy baskets. The Gee-Gees were ahead at the halftime buzzer, 42-38. Norm Hann kept the Vees close with 14 first half points, while Rod Gilpin added 7.

The Laurentian defence collapsed in the second half, allowing Ottawa to score inside, led by centre Bill Shance, who scored 38 points. Shane was left all alone late in the game and jammed a basket. The closest the Vees got was an eight point deficit, down 52-60, 9 minutes into the second period. Ottawa held onto a 10 point margin, and added to it late in the game. The Voyageurs missed shots on several occasions and were out-rebounded by their opponents. The Gee-Gees coasted an 85 - 69 win.

An extremely disappointed Peter Campbell said, "it wasn't there from the start." Campbell felt the loss to Concordia was physically and psychologically tough, but his team should have played much better, against Ottawa. "We talked about keeping the ball out of Shane's (Ottawa forward) hands before the game, but we didn't do it. We didn't get much out of our bench either," added Campbell. Many of the players I talked to said their defensive play cost them the game. "We didn't play a good defence. Their forwards killed us," said Rod Gilpin. The injuries to Mike Albert (sprained ankle) and Rob Gillespie (back spasms) didn't help the cause either.

Laurentian's top scorers in the game were Norm Hann with 16 points, John Campbell with 13 and Lloyd Pollard, 10 points. Ottawa's high scorers were Bill Shane with 38 points, and David deAuffric with 19. The Voyageurs were 25% from three point distance, and an unflattering 26% from the field. Walter Johnson and Rod Gilpin had 5 rebounds a piece, while Paul Falco had 4.

The 7-7 Laurentian Voyageurs will close out their regular season road schedule visiting Ryerson Polytechnical Institution and U. of T. this weekend. The Vees will be looking for at least a split, to hold down second place in the OUAA central division - good luck guys!!

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

by Lance Chen

The round robin play-offs started on Tuesday, January 31st. In Division 1, Last in the League blasted Fallen Angels by a score of 53 to 10. The amazing part of that game was that Last in the League held their opponents in the second half for 17 minutes, without a basket. Without her, Fallen Angels almost went in the record books as being the first team not to score a basket in a half.

Later on in the evening, in Division 2, Single Student Residence demolished the 68ers by a score of 40 to 16.

On Thursday, February 2, in Division 2, University of Sudbury Stokers won one of their easiest play-off games. They didn't have to sweat on that day because the 68ers didn't bother to show up.

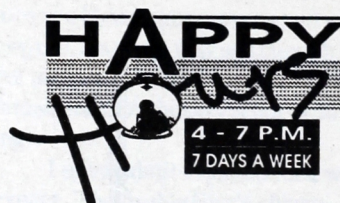
In that same night, the biggest upset of the year occurred

in Division 1 when LAST IN THE LEAGUE beat Huntington (who finished first in the regular season), by a score of 45 to 35. With the win Last in the League won't be the last in the league because they'll be playing in the championship on Thursday, February 9th, against the winner in Division 1. In that game, there was a lot of pushing and shoving, and grabbing between the two teams in which almost resulted in a fight.

The WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Championship game will be played on Thursday, February 9th, at 10:00 p.m. Third place will be played at 9:00 p.m. Gatorade 3 point final will be held at 8:30 p.m. - so don't miss out on an evening of fun and come out and cheer for your favourite team!

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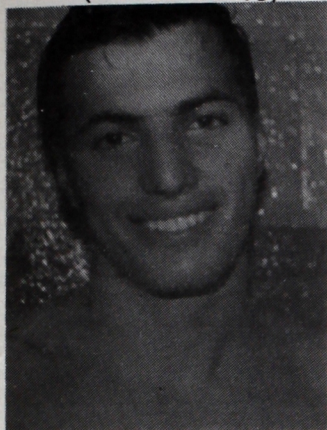
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ATHLETES OF THE
WEEK (JAN. 28 - FEB. 3)DARCY WALLINGFORD
(SWIMMING)

Darcy is in his third year at Laurentian and a native of Sudbury. This year Darcy is swimming very well; in the meets at Waterloo and Queen's Darcy won all the six events that he was entered in. Darcy is also ranked second in the CIAU in the 100 m. breast stroke.

RACHEL HOLDEN (NORDIC
SKIING)

Rachel Holden is a first year student from Deep River. Rachel has been skiing very well this year, placing first in all her races except for one second place finish.



VARSITY SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL:

Friday, February 10th

- Laurentian at Ryerson -
Men 8:00 p.m. Women - 6:30
p.m.

Saturday, February 11th -
Laurentian at Toronto
Men - 8:00 p.m. - Women
6:30 p.m.

HOCKEY:

Saturday/Sunday, Febru-
ary 11th/12th

Laurentian at Windsor -
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.

- Sunday 3:30 p.m.

CURLING:

Saturday/Sunday, Febru-
ary 11th/12th

OUAA/OWIAA - Finals at
Waterloo
Saturday/Sunday - 8:30
a.m.

SWIMMING:

Saturday/Sunday, Febru-
ary 11th/12th

OWIAA - Finals at Laurier

ALPINE SKIING:

Thursday/Friday - Febru-
ary 9th/10th
OUAA/OWIAA - Finals at
Blue Mountain

RESULTS

VARSITY ALPINE SKI
TEAM

Ladies:
Natalie Stinson 6th
Joanne Whithen 10th
Rena Nella 15th
Andrea Woodburn 17th

3rd Overall

Gentlemen:

Craig Thompson 33rd
Rob Howden 35th
Craig Sanderson 40th
Ian Murray 38th

9th Overall

LADY VEES CHALK UP ANOTHER ONE

by Mike Hill

It was another important victory for the Laurentian Lady Vees basketball team on Saturday, Feb. 4, downing the Ottawa Gee-Gees, 66-39. The win was important in the sense that Laurentian played a strong game without the injured Shirlene McLean and Sheila Ivan. As well, the 2 points kept the Lady Vees atop the OWIAA east standings.

Ottawa scored the first basket of the game, and that was the only lead they would hold. Rookie guard, Tracy Phelps stole the show early in the game, scoring 6 points and made 2 defensive steals. Midway through the opening half, Laurentian held a 13-8 lead. The Lady Vees continued to play a smart defensive game, while opening up their offensive game, especially inside. Tracy Phelps sank two fouls shots before the buzzer, giving Laurentian a 13 point lead, up 32-19 at halftime. Chantal St. Martin and Louise Boulanger led the way with 9 points in the opening period.

The second half was a repeat of the first twenty min-

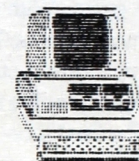
utes as the Lady Vees shut down Ottawa offensively, once again. In fact, the Gee-Gees could only muster 8 points, all from the foul line, in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Laurentian balanced their offensive attack, finding the basket from in close and from the perimeter. Kathy Daicherdt came off the bench and scored 7 points, giving the Lady Vees a 48-29 lead, after 30 minutes of play. Late in the game, the crowd had a good laugh when one of the officials tripped over his feet, and fell in front of the scorer's table. In the remaining ten minutes, Laurentian outscored their opponents 18-10, dominating the boards at both ends. A technical on Ottawa coach, Wanda Pilon didn't help her team's cause, as Tracy Phelps sunk both shots, and the Lady Vees went on to defeat the Gee-Gees, 66-39.

Top scorers in the game for Laurentian were Chantal St. Martin with 14 points, Christine Stapleton and Tracy Phelps with 10, and Louise Boulanger with 9. St. Martin and Kelly Edwards each had 9 rebounds in the vic-

tory, while Tracy Phelps had an impressive 8 assists. The Lady Vees were good on 40% of their shots from the field, and 68% from the line.

Laurentian Coach, Peter Ennis admitted he was a little concerned about playing without veterans Shirlene McLean (back problems) and Sheila Ivan (ankle injury), but was very pleased with the play of his team, especially off the bench. "Our team played a good defensive game", said Ennis. It's no secret that the Lady Vees have relied on Shirlene McLean at times to lead the way defensively, so the victory was important from a defensive perspective. McLean and Ivan will be questionable starters this weekend.

The 8-1 lady Vees wrap up the road schedule this weekend, travelling to Toronto to play Ryerson on Friday night (Feb. 10) and the U. of T. Lady Blues on Saturday night. The Laurentian /U. of T. game will be the battle for first place in the OWIAA east division. Best of Luck, girls!



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HOCKEY VEES

by R. W.

The Brock Badgers were in town over the past weekend and left with four points a 12-1 victory on Saturday night and a 7-4 win on Sunday.

On Saturday, the Badgers walked all over the Vees on their way to the lopsided win. The Vees opened the scoring on a goal by Greg Richardson with assists going to Jasmin Breton and Dennis Castonguay. The rest of the game belonged to Brock as they scored 12 unanswered goals three in the first and second period and six in the final frame.

On Sunday, the vees played a little better but still lost the game 7-4. The Vees led 2-1 after

one period but the second belonged to Brock as three came up with three goals to take a 4-2 lead into the final period.

Dennis Castonguay had one goal and two assists to move to within six points of the all time career total points CIAU record. Scoring the other goals for the Vees were John Keller, Neil Jones and Ian Symington. Jasmin Breton had two assists with single assists going to Keller, Brent Long and J. P. Hatalla.

The Vees have 4 games left in the regular season. This weekend they travel to Windsor and the weekend after that they are at Ryerson.



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SHOUTS FROM THE CROWD

Letter to the Sports Editor:

What a great crowd! Those of you who made it to our Friday night game against Concordia were great. What a difference a noisy supportive gym makes to a team. The Voyageurs really appreciated your help. We hope to see you again at our next home stand February 17 and 18 for Bishops and Carleton.

A special thanks to Mike Hill for his excellent coverage this year! It has been the best I have seen at Laurentian.

Sincerely,

Peter Campbell
Varsity Basketball Coach

FIELD HOCKEY
MOVES INDOOR

The Lady Vees were in Toronto this weekend, competing in the indoor field hockey tournament. In their first game, the Vees played Oookpiiks, a club team, and lost 7-0. The Lady Vees are packed with a lot of talented rookies that must become adjusted to the indoor version of this game. With their first game behind them the Vees were able to put forth a strong performance against a club team (Jacamars). The final score was a 2-2 deadlock, goal scorers for L.U. were: Camie Koshowski and Leanne Bouffard. Sunday was also disappointing for the Vees, as they lost 8-0 to Toronto and 6-3 to a club team, the Blues.

MEET THE VEES

NAME: Linda Verner	NAME: Brent Maki - Nick-name: The Chub!!	Black haired Italian girls!
COURSE & YEAR: Phys.Ed - 3rd year	COURSE & YEAR: Psychology, 3rd Year	- analyzing the consistency and discriminativeness in personality
TEAM AND YEAR: Track and field - 3rd year	TEAM & YEAR: Hockey Vees, 1986-87, 1987-88	- comparing psychometric tests such as the MMPI or the 16 pf with the phenomenological and cognitive approaches to personality assessment.
HOMETOWN: Peterborough	HOMETOWN: Thunder Bay, Ontario	DISLIKES: - The current hockey Vees record and perhaps they need neuropsychological interpretation of the effects of drive and incentive-motivation on general activity and instrumental behaviour.
OFSSAA ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Finalist 800 m 1987 women's MVP track and field 8th place OUAA 600 m. final 1988	ACCOMPLISHMENTS: 4th Round draft pick Oshawa Generals, played two years with the Generals, validictorian, Grade 8 graduation - Perfect driving record	- Ex-Vees that spread rumours
GOALS, CAREER: - Pursue a career as highschool physical education and music teacher or athletic therapist or related field - to pass 3rd year physiology	GOALS, CAREER: To work at St. Duncan's Hockey school for the next ten years. To become a male stripper at Norma Jean's on Wed. nights To sing at the U of S Talent Night - to carry on Freud's work involving psychosexual stages and personality development.	OTHER INTERESTS: - Doing colour commentary at the spad tournament - Working coat check after dances in the Great Hall
LIKES/DISLIKES: LIKES: Button fly 50l's, melon balls, my roommates, the 49ers. DISLIKES: Dripping taps, belly button lint, the Redskins	LIKES/DISLIKES: LIKES:	
OTHER INTERESTS: Music, Rob, knitting, building snowmen.		

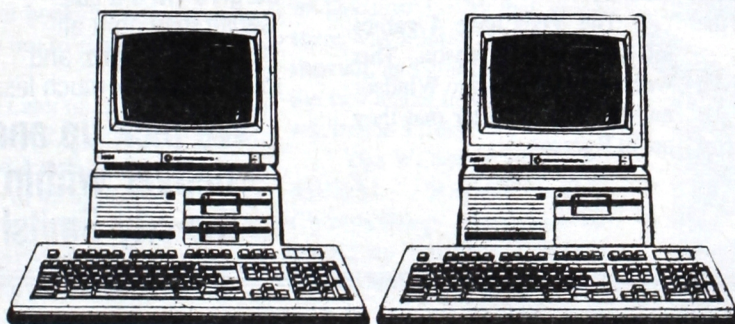
ALPINE SKIING

In the final race of the season in preparation for the OWIAA Championship the Lady Vees maintained their 3rd place standing overall. The individual results were as follows: Natalie Stinson 6th, Joanne Whitten 10th, Rena Nella 14th and Andrea Woodburn 17th.

The men's team also maintained their hold of ninth place in the overall standings. Individual results were as follows: Craig Thompsen 33rd, Rob Howden 35th, Craig Sanderson 40th. The OUAA/OWIAA championships will be held the weekend of February 9th and 10th at Collingwood. Good luck to both teams!!



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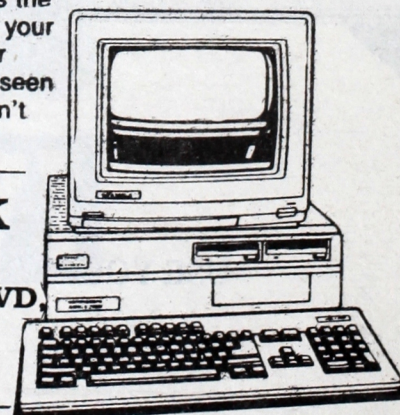
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